

PAUL J. TREANOR

mead, 6-1 and 6-1.

Play will be continued tomorrow morning and last all day. The early rounds of the men's singles will be gotten out of the way, and the men's doubles, drawings for which were made last night, will be started. The card follows:

**PLAYER TO HIS LIST** 

(Continued from Fir Page)

Walter Johnson proved himself to be a mighty good sprinter today. In the third inning, when he singled to right, he also stole second, and he had to put on a lot

OF INFIELDERS

HERBERT T. SHANNON.

Paul Outpoints Albert Gore in Columbia Tennis Tourney.

SURPRISES KNOWING ONES

Ballard Moore Beats Louis Fischer and Is Picked to Win

monstrated yesterday afternoon when Paul J. Treanor defeated Albert J. Gore in the second round of the men's singles in the feature match of the opening day of the annual fall tennis tournament of Columbia Country Club.

This match, which went three sets. rought out some of the best tennis seen here this year, Treanor finally winning. returned from Cumberland, where he won the championship of the Allegheny mountains, only to lose again in the challenge round, was at his best and few thought the youngster would be able to beat him. Treanor showed some exceptionally brilliant work with his backhand and also was good at covering his court. Gore being able to pull him from his position but few times. Gore's stroke was going well, while he was at his best at overhead play, although he was not by any means weak in any particular.

The opening set was the best, as the result was in doubt until the end. After the set had been deuced at 5-all the ade championship of the Allegheny moun-

result was in doubt until the end. After and Barr vs. Treanor and conrad s. Doyle, the set had been deuced at 5-all the ad-Lewls and McLachlen vs. Pyle and Heston, vantage shifted first toward one side and then toward the other, until after it had then toward the other, until after it had been tied up at 11-all Treanor railied. Bichard, Holtzman and partner vs. Gore and been tied up at 11-all Treanor rallied and took two straight—one a deuce and

### Rallies in Vain.

In the second set Gore rallied and ap- GRIFF ADDS ANOTHER peared to have all the best of it and it looked very much as if he would win out rather easily, as Treanor was an parently finding the going a little rough, but he managed to pull himself together and took the third by the same score, 6-2. He won the first four games, lost two and then took the next two. This set was much closer than the score would indicate, however, as five of the eight games were deuced. The card follows:

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Another good match was that in which Dudley Morgan, the Georgetown University player, defeated Milton King in the first round, 2-6, 15-11 and 6-2. After losing the opening set Morgan was within a point of losing the second, and with 5-2 in games against him finally won the set, and then took the third and deciding one. Dudley Morgan, the Georgetown Uni-

J. Ballard Moore, who caused such a furore at the beginning of the season by winning from nearly all of the local cracks, had very little trouble in winning his match from Louis A. Fischer in the first round, taking it in straight sets He is picked by many to win the event, as "Connie" Doyle, Harold E. Doyle, Spencer Gordon and J. Upshur Moorhead—about the only local player who can beat him—have all defaulted their

beat him-have all defaulted their matches.

A. R. Calder had an odd experience as

lost by default.

The first round was practically completed yesterday, the second round partially so and the third broken into.

The Summaries. MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—W. D. Lundy defeated L. P. Me-achlen, 7-5 and 6-2; S. W. Esken defeated corrad B. Doyle, by default; F. W. Stone de-leated C. W. Bell, 7-5 and 6-2; S. L. Desha,

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for the plate when Milan hit a line drive to Cook. He did not make a failure of any of his running efforts.

President Dave Fultz of the Players' Fraternity had an hour's conference with the players of the Washington team at their hotel, the Ansonia, this morning. The object of Fultz's visit, it was said, was for the purpose of complimenting the players on their loyalty to the fraternity and incidentally to assure them that the organization was flourishing and would continue to be a power in base ball. Rumor has it that Fultz is worried over the announcement that Thomas wants to organize a new players' protections. over the announcement that Thomas wants to organize a new players' protective organization and Fultz wants to keep his players in line, hence he visits all the clubs that come here and makes himself a good fellow with his members.

# **BOWLERS GET READY**

Meetings Held in Two Leagues to Arrange Matters for Opening of Schedules.

Meetings were held in two bowling eagues last week to make arrangenents for the opening of the season. The National Capital and Commercial organizations are the first to get in line with preparations for the regular bowling September 28, while the Commercial is to begin September 17.

dent, Roy Whitford secretary and of-The following directors were appoint-P. Brown of the Potomacs, E. T. Lewis next two sets. The summaries:

## Four New Clubs to Appear.

doubtedly accomplished a feat in the fourth inning, but Chill, who is so short that he cannot look over the average catcher's back, called him out, though Chick was lying on the plate when Sweeney touched him with the ball. Had the steel hear allowed the grow would Four new clubs will be in the Commercial League in place of Hahn, Ber-berich, Hoeke and Rudolph & West. They are Washington Gas Light, Pothe steal been allowed the game would have ended in the ninth. tomac Electric Power Company and Southern Railway, with the fourth Tom Wilson, the young eatcher pur-chased from the Galveston club last summer by Scout Mike Kahoe and who meeting of the league. team to be announced at the next

summer by Scout Mike Kahoe and who was said to have reported to the Nationals several days ago, will not arrive at the capital until Sunday morning and will make his first appearance in a National uniform Monday morning.

John Henry is catching brilliantly these days. His work behind Jim Shaw Friday was as fine a performance as any catcher could have shown, and though he is not accustomed to Walter Johnson, whom he handles very seldom, he caught a fine game of ball behind him. Henry's throwing to the bases, too, is strong.

Mike Mitchell walked twice today and on another occasion sacrificed, but he Mike Mitchell walked twice today and on another occasion sacrificed, but he could not get a good hold on his two other trips to the plate, when he hit to report.

### BASE BALL BRIEFS.

It was the intention of Griffith to take his players to Washington on a train which leaves here at 6 o'clock tonight, but the extra-funings game made that impossible. The players will arrive in Washington early Sunday morning, and will have plenty of time to get rested for the dual struggle with the Athletics have made a lot of hits, but not prop-

have made a lot of hits, but not prop-Twenty-two of the Yankees have fan-ned in the last two days. Shaw fanned fourteen of them Friday, and Johnson put eight away by this method today. Chance hasn't a strong hitting team, but it is by far the best American League team New York has had for some years.

Whether Bush, Maranville, Barry, McBride, Wagner or Fletcher is the best shortstop is largely a question of which one you happen to be look-

Under conditions prevailing here it is absolutely necessary that the New York Americans draw good crowds, for their synenges are very heavy. It is a feet and some absolute of the synenges are very heavy. It is a feet and some absolute of the synenges are very heavy. It is a feet and some a feet and some are very heavy.

Americans draw good crowds, for their expenses are very heavy. It is a fact that the club has to pay \$55,000 yearly for the privilege of playing on the Polo Grounds. Chance draw \$20,000 a year, and when the salaries of the other players and other expenses are taken into consideration it takes a lot of clicking on the turnstiles to make both ends meet. The attendance here this season, however, has been particularly good, and it farm is Outflelder Elmon State of the Detroit team, is through with his base ball work for the year. He will go to West Point to take the position of physical trainer of the Army foot ball squad.

The attendance here this season, however, has been particularly good, and it is believed that the club will make some money. No effort is being made to build the new ball park at Kingsbridge and the Yankees will be found playing on the Polo Grounds again next season.

Walter Johnson process.

We are not surprised to hear that the price of diamonds has gone up. Any base ball magnate will tell you the same

stole second, and he had to put on a lot of speed to be able to score on Foster's hit to right, for Cook is a strong thrower. In the final inning he again had to race him.—New York American

Holmead Defeated in Suburban Tennis League.

BENEDICTS ARE BEATEN

Princeton Heights Takes Them Into Camp by Five Matches Out of Seven.

Holmead lost its first tournament of the

season in yesterday's encounter with Pet-

worth on its courts by a score of 4 to 3. this result being due to the absence of ouis Doyle, Barber, Williams and Holmead, who were taking part in the tournament being held at the Columbia Country Club. Princeton Heights dispelled all doubt as to its superiority over the Benedicts by taking five out of seven matches on the latter's courts. In the former contest Holmead was lucky to get its three matches, as the victory of Clift over Johnson was the only one that was at all decisive, the doubles Lyon brothers and Nelson-Spear vs. Garline with preparations for the regular inauguration of the alley sport. The National Capital circuit will start have seen affair. The Princeton howling Sentember 28, while the Comthe most bitterly contested, as a defeat John T. Meany has been chosen for either club meant relegation to the president of the National Capital bottom of the league standing. The best work of the day was shown in the sin-Noetzel. In each instance the Benedict player took his first set in easy fashion, Harry Armiger of the Velvet Kind, H. with redoubled strength and take the

P. Brown of the Potomacs, E. T. Lewis of the Palace, F. P. Howard of the Columbians, M. J. Pierce of the Climbers, E. N. Cullin of the Casinos, M. McCormick of the Capitol Hills, P. B. Fletcher of the Brunswicks and E. L. Keeler of the Brunswicks and E. L. Keeler of the Fat Men.

At the meeting of the National Capital circuit there was some talk of adopting the two-team rule, but it was finally decided not to impose any restrictions. The players in that organization will be allowed to bowl for as many clubs as they desire.

Buckingham, Fetworth, vs. Bentley, Holmead, 6–3, 6–4.

Buckingham, Johnson, Petworth, vs. Winfield-Clift, Holmead, 7–5, 6–4.

Foster-Paulson, Petworth, vs. Bentley-Hinton, Holmead, 6–4, 6–4.

Brown-Bowen, Holmead, vs. Lyon-Lyon, Petworth, Petwort

Buckingham-Johnson, Petworth, vs. Wimfeld-Clift, Holmead, 7-5, 6-4. Foster-Paulson, Petworth, vs. Bentley-Hinton, Holmead, 6-4, 6-4. Brown-Bowen, Holmead, vs. Lyon-Lyon, Pet-worth, 6-2, 1-6, 10-8. Nelson-Spear, Holmead, vs. Garrett-Jones, Pet-worth, 4-6, 8-8, 6-2. PRINCETON HEIGHTS VS. BENEDICTS.

PRINCETON HEIGHTS VS. BENEDICTS. SINGLES. Harmon, Princeton Heights, vs. Spence, Benedicts, 6-3, 6-0.

Rose, Princeton Heights, vs. Carr, Benedicts, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Crampton, Princeton Heights, vs. Noetsel, Benedicts, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

One of the remarkable developments of the season has been Johnny Lavan's hitting. The shortstop of the Browns was as helpless as a child at bat when Branch Rickey began to work with him. Now he's ranked with the .280 hitters and stings the ball hard even when not landing it safe.

After watching Roger Bresnahan playing second base we feel safe in saying that as a keystone king Roger is a great little backstop.

### Wohlfeld Wins National

Diving Championship CHICAGO, September 5.—Kon-rad Wohlfeld of the Illinois Ath-etic Club, national springboard champion, today won the Na-tional A. A. U. high diving championship with 151.8 points at the Columbia Yacht Club. Albert E. Downs of the New York Athletic Club was a close second with 150. George Galdzik of the Chicago Athletic Association was third with 144. Both Downs and Gaidsik have held the title. Wohlfeld, who is a lieutenant in the German reservists, left tonight for New York, where he hopes to book passage for Eu-

Harry Hebner of the Illinois Athletic Club won the National A. A. U. quarter-mile swimming championship in 6 minutes 1/4 second. C. Brown, Hamilton Club, was second, and A. J. Evers, L. A. C., third.

WHAT THE BATTERS ARE DOING IN THE TWO BIG LEAGUES.

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Low net wis 20 with 14 off, for a 78. W. H.
Woodman and H. G. Brown tied for second low net with 79 s. Last week's winning scores are the highest which have
won since the events started.

On account of the bad weather of last
week, the qualification round of the September tournament of the Columbia
Country Club was extended and did not
Cose until last night. The drawings will
be made and posted today and match
low low low week there will be five sixteens this month, as
several of the players who have been

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INTERESTING GOLF NOTES FROM THE LOCAL CLUBS.

the local clubs as holiday events have en planned and practically the whole day will be spent on the links by most followers of the "royal and ancient" game. Chevy Chase will hold an "electic" competition. This will be handlacap, the entrants to play two rounds at eighteen holes and to select their best score from each hole, the player having seven prizes.

There will soon be another open event in which the local "pros" will likely participate, announcement having been received of the open tourney at seventy-two holes to be held September 10 and 11 at Golf and Country Club. There will be score from each hole, the player having the best net score to be given a prize ffered by the club. There also will be a second prize for the next best score. In addition to this the golf com has arranged an eighteen hole handicap match against par for those who do not care to compete in the "electic" et an interesting foursome at Columbia this latter competition also. In both a latter competition also in both events, the entrants must post their extring an 85. has arranged an eighteen hole handi-

names before starting and must have their scores in by 7 o'clock.

Probably one of the most elaborate programs is planned by the Washington Country Club. In addition to the competition for the Birney cup, open to net-score winners of the Saturday "sweepstakes," there will be a miniature tournament. The qualification round will be at nine holes, with starting points at names before starting and must have e at nine holes, with starting points at be at nine holes, with starting points at both the first and the seventeenth holes. Three eights will qualify for match play and there will be prizes for the winner and runner-up of each eight.

Bannockburn also has scheduled two events—a "tombstone" tournament and a putting contest. In the former the entrants play a number of strokes equal to par for the course plus their handicap and plant a "tomb" where they "die," the one living the longest being the winner. The putting contest is for

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The September tournament at Bannockburn, which started yesterday, is to
be different from those of other months.
The entrants pair up and play foursomes,
best ball to count The handicaps of the
pairs are added together and the low
handicap team has to start its opponents
a number of holes up equal to onethird of the difference in strokes.

John Davidson won an interesting threesome from Dr. Lee Harban and Dr. Otis Wood at Columbia Monday afternoon. Both he and "Dr. Lee" beat Wood, the real match being between the two. Harban was 1 up at the sixteenth and apparently had the match won when Davidson squared things up by a win of the seventeenth and then captured the "home hole," when the doctor hooked his drive to the trap, from which he had hard work getting out.

Earl Wheeler won the low gross Earl Wheeler won the low gross score prize in last week's "sweepstakes" at the Washington Country Cub with an 80. Low net was won by C. Landon, whose gross was 92 with 14 off, for a 78. W. H. Woodman and H. G. Brown tied for second low net with 79's. Last week's winning scores are the highest which have won since the events started.

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Ben Hunt won the first sixteen in the August tournament at Bannockburn. The winners of the other sixteens have not yet been decided.

George James, captain of the golf team at Columbia, returned Friday from a short business trip to Wilmington, N. C. In a week or so he expects to issue a call for candidates for the team to represent Columbia in the "home and home matches, which will be played on the Baltimore Country Club links October 8 and 9.

In addition to the miniature tourns there also will be a sweepstakes and a women's putting event at the Washington Country Club tomorrow.

The Federal League season doesn't end until October 13, but the counter attraction isn't likely to make deep inroads into the world's series at-

#### **GOLFING HINTS.** By "STRAIGHT DRIVE."

WIND FROM THE RIGHT .-Many of the experts look with much favor on a wind from the right and partly toward the hole, for the reason that by playing a stroke to the right of the line they want and leaning partly on the wind with a slightly pulled

shot they gain their longest dis-

tances.

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